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WASHINGTON, D. C

**Tuberculosis Exhibits Will Be** in Place Monday.

HALL IS WELL DECORATED

New National Museum Building Adopted for Meeting Place.

CHARLES W. DEACON ARRIVES

Superintendent of Union Printers' Home Will Take Part in

Phthisis Conference.

Between the hours of 3 and 5 this afternoon the exhibits of the International Congress on Tuberculosis will be viewed ravages of consumption in the ranks of

It was stated this morning by officials in charge that everything would be completely installed by Monday in time for the opening exercises. To do so, how-

ever, a tremendous lot of work must be gone through with. The halls of the new National Museum

building resound with ... ammers. Workmen are scurrying back and forth. Superintendents and men in charge of exhibits are rushing around with bunches dozen questions at once and appearing Columbia Union committee on prevention

Dr. Fulton, secretary general, has established his office in the building, although he has not abandoned the Colorado building rooms. His force of clerks is hard at work and will be busily employed for the next week at the newly formed registration bureau, where every one of the delegates and congressists is expected to leave his name, address and other information of value to the con-

Dr. Beyer, who has general charge of the exhibits, has also a little office in the new building. Although the building in which the

# Beauty and

CANNOT GO TOGETHER NO MATTER HOW

It does not matter how beautiful a woman

make a point of asking a friend in whom she where patients in the early stage have that the steamer Aeon, which left S., M. E., of Purdue University, recently blood. After the victory, while he was may confide. a man friend or relative. If he be availed themselves of our treatment they San Francisco July 6 for Auckland via designer for the Wisconsin railroad, as-marching home, he met three old witches. honest he will tell her that foul breath from have left the institution in good health, Apia, and was long overdue, was carried sistant in the department of mechanical the mouth of a woman will drive men from her able to resume active work. During the on Christmas Island by strong currents engineering; I. V. Stone, V. S., M. A., from more rapidly than any other personal affliction. Foul breath arouses in man disgust, and where this quality is brought into play no amount of this quality is brought into play no amount of "The number of applicants for admisself-denial or reasoning can overcome the natural sion to the tuberculosis sanatorium made

true in so great a degree in men. Women are looked upon as the incarnation of sweetness, breeding, virtue and refinement. Foul breath will sicken a man so that he cannot feel for such a woman a companionship necessary to make him desire to be in her company.

There is absolutely no occasion for bad breath est absorbent known, when taken into the stom-

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are sold in tremendous quantities all over America and Canada. They cure and have cured all forms of bad breath. A single box will convince you of this fact. One should eat some of these lozenges after each meal and upon retiring. You might eat fifty of them without harm. They are not medicine, but pure willow charcoal mixed with veniences. sweet honey to make them palatable and com-

and lasting strength. The next time you wish to go into company and don't want your foul breath to humiliate you, eat several of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges and your treath will be pure and sweet.

READY FOR CONCRESS one of the Washington members thinks that any criticism will be made by the foreign congressists. They cay that The property of the third witch off the survivors of the Aeon, who will be landed at Sydney by the Manuka.

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They cay that the distinguish of the Washington members thinks off the survivors of the Aeon, who will be made by the landed at Sydney by the Manuka. while the distinguished visitors from abroad and from our own big cities have been used to meeting in the finest palaces of European governments, the new Museum building is particularly fitted for an exhibition of this kind because it is absolutely empty and the workmen have absolutely full swing.

The bare walls have been draped by some one who knows his business. Several hundred army flags have been used to make the assembly hall lose its appearance of roughness. A corps of women is busy every day sewing and tying the material to be used for decorating ceilings and stairways.

Superintendent Deacon Here. Charles W. Deacon, superintendent of the Union Printers' Home, at Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived in Washington yesterday to attend the congress.

Mr. Deacon will act in conjunction with the International Typographical dent Lynch to represent the printers' organization at the congress. He will be in attendance at the sessions of the convention to give a comprehensive history of the treatment inaugurated at the tuberculosis sanatorium, the benefits derived by the inmates, and give statistics showing the remarkable progress that has been made by the institution in its fight of a decade against the

Mrs. Deacon, matron of the home, is acting superintendent during her husband's absence from Colorado Springs. The exhibit from the printers' home, which consists of photographs of the buildings, literature describing the methods of treatment of tuberculosis and a miniature tent of the kind used for the open-air treatment at the sanatorium, is eing installed in its place in the New National Museum building. Decorators are at work upon it. When the congress opens its session, Monday night, it will be one of the most attractive as well as instructive exhibits at the convention.

The I. T. U. committee, President Kidd and Dr. J. R. Armstrong, chairman of to have much more to do than they can of tuberculosis, met with Mr. Deacon at Typographical Temple last evening and discussed the plans to be carried out during the convention. The committee will be at the National Museum Sunday morning to receive instructions from Supt. Deacon, that they may be familiar with the apparatus and details to assist him during the sessions in explaining the work of the officials of the home in the treatment of consumption.

October 4 has been set aside as Trades Unions day. At that time President Compers of the American Federation of Labor will deliver an address. James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, will be in Washingsomething to say about what the printers greatest congress of its kind has ever have been doing for years in the care of overdue. convened is in a half-finished state, no their invalid and aged members.

> Concerning Printers' Home. In an interview with a Star reporter to-

and medical men from all parts of the world will be of great value in the preferers from this dread disease, will be Fremantle tomorrow. oushed vigorously, and with the inauguwork in shops, offices and factories,

culosis among the class of people who wife and three children. "Ten years ago the international Typomay be, if she is afflicted with bad breath she graphical Union built a tuberculosis hos-If any woman doubts this statement let her contracted the disease, and in many cases past year several improvements have resources of the home.

repugnance which comes to man when he is in an enlargement of the hospital accommodations requisite. The virtue of the open-What is true of bad breath in woman is not air treatment in the fight against tuberculosis has been proved conclusively, and the extremely satisfactory results obtained from the use of tents at the home All are camping on Christmas Island the department of agriculture. have established their efficiency beyond question.

"When the need of more hospital room became apparent it was deemed advisable by the board to erect additional tents. in either men or women. Charcoal, the strong together with a central building for the use of the tenters. The tents are conach, will prevent this repugnant tendency or structed on the same plan as the original gines. One of them was fitted in a ship's ones, are octagonal in shape, with substantial framework, covered with heavy double-filler army canvas. They are steam heated and electric lighted. "The central building, or solarium, is

frame, with two sides of glass, giving the chandise was recovered and taken ashore hours of the day. The building is pro- was procured, the supply on Christmas vided with baths, lavatories and all con- Island being poor. "The solarium is furnished with mission

sitting room that is both attractive and where it was refitted. After a long trip comfortable. The cost of tents, solarium the captain reached Fanning Island yesand furnishings is about \$4,000." International Typographical Union, will staff of the Fanning Island cable station. Every druggist carries them, price 25 cents, be in Washington tomorrow and will The steamer Manuka of the Canadianor send us your name and address and we will speak to Washington printers at Typo- Australian line, fortunately, is making send you a trial package by mail free. Address graphical Temple. His subject will be the a call at Fanning Island to land supplies widow and one son. He also leaves three court and Donaldbane taking refuge in heard that Neish, one of his neighbors,

Camp on Christmas Island.

Mail Bags Rescued, But Ship Will Be Total Loss.

RICE GONE, CHINESE SHIRK

Union committee appointed by Presi- Captain and Engineers Make Trip of 140 Miles to Port of Call to Get Help for Party.

> Special Cablegram to The Star. SYDNEY, N. S. W., September 19.

Five of the crew of the British steamship Aeon, which sailed from San Francisco for Sydney July 6 and has been overdue, have arrived at Fanning Island. They report that the Aeon went ashore on Christmas Island July 18 and was a among them the wives of several naval officers, are alive and well.

They are camped on Christmas Island and have ample food and water. A house has been built for the ladies. All the ship's boats excepting two were

smashed to pieces on the reef. It took a month to remove the cargo and prepare a boat for the voyage to Fanning

The Chinese members of the crew refused to work because of short rations

Steamer Going to Marooned Party. SYDNEY, N. S. W., September 19. ing near the equator.

They will be picked up by the steamship Manupka, from Vancouver to Sydney, which is due at Fanning Island next ton on that date, and will probably have Tuesday. The Aton left San Francisco July 6 for Apia, Samoa, and was long

The first news of the presence of her passengers and crew on Christmas Island reached here yesterday. The 500 mail bags on board the steamer have

Christmas Island is uninhabited, but cocoanuts grow there in profusion; fish can be caught and water can be had by digging.

The safety of the passengers will be crusade for better sanitary conditions for communicated to Rear Admiral Sperry working people, who are the largest suf- when the American battleship fleet passes Among the passengers are Mrs. Patrick, ration of this movement will begin the wife of Chaplain Patrick of the navy, a decrease of the large percentage of tuber- child and nurse, and Capt. Ruddell, his

> for Pago Pago, Samoa. Ship a Total Loss.

VICTORIA, B. C., September 19.-Cable advices from Fanning Island state

ment facing the lagoon. All are safe. sage to join their husbands in Australia. Ontario Agricultural College, assistant in awaiting rescue. The Aeon is fast on the coral island.

partly full of water and wrecked beyond hope of salvage. Five hundred bags of mail aboard are likely to be recovered. The cargo included salmon, 2,000,000 feet of redwood and some gasoline enboat to take Capt. Downie, the second officer and two engineers to Fanning Island, lying 140 miles northwest, to cable news of the disaster. Some of the salmon and general mer-

Capt. Downie had a difficult time reachdesk, tables and easy chairs, making a boat was rowed to Christmas Island,

terday morning. W. B. Prescott, former president of the The crew was treated kindly by the F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart bldg., Marshall, international course of instruction as fur-Mich. on her present voyage, and is due to sail sisters, four brothers and many relatives, the western isles.

And, there being

Meanwhile the survivors have plenty of food and water. There is shelter for the women in the houses of a working camp of some pearl fishermen employed by a British company.

Navy Will Send Ship to Rescue. Prompt steps have been taken by the Navy Department to send relief to the stranded passengers of the merchant ship Aeon, now at Christmas Island.

The supply ship Solace is due at Samoa tomorrow, following in the trail of Admiral Swinbourne's fleet. She will be Rise and Fall of the Thane of 1,200 miles distant, for the purpose of giving relief to the distressed party and bringing them home. She is in command of Commander William A.

Additional details regarding the disaster reached the Navy Department today from Chaplain Bower R. Patrick, in dispatch dated at Fanning Island, about 100 miles distant, and at which place the all-English cable touches. Chaplain Patrick says the Aeon struck on a rock July 18, on the southeastern point of Christmas Island, and is a total wreck. He asks that assistance be sent at once, and confirms the reports which have already reached the United States that the crew and passengers are safe. Included in these, he mentions the names of Mrs. William K. Riddle, the wife of Lieut, Riddle of Atlanta, Ga.; his own family and fifty others.

Ocean Searched for Lost Ship.

wife of Lieut. W. K. Riddle, U.S.N. Fanning Island is about one thousand miles south of the Hawaiian Islands and Christmas Island is one hundred and

forty miles southeast of Fanning. August 12 the Merchants' Exchange of San Francisco received a cable from Sydney, Australia, stating that the Aeon, which sailed from San Francisco July 6.

September 2 the Governor of Samoa cabled the Navy Department at Washington, and the department cabled orders to Samoa, to keep a lookout for the Aeon, on the theory that her machinery had ing helplessly about the Pacific. Christmas Island is near the route from San Francisco to Australia.

M. A. C. BEGINS TERM. Opens With 178 Students, With Pros-

to the teaching force: F. F. Mason, B. and the ocean was colored with their been made, which add materially to the setting inshore and became a total Rutgers College, and Frank Cole, B. S. from Oklahoma University, assistants in The ship's company, fifty in all, took the chemical department; L. M. Peaers, to the boats and landed at a small settle- B. S., from Ontario Agricultural College, assistant state entomologist; A. J. Nor-There are four women and two children, man, B. S. A., from Iowa State College, How the Prophesies Were Fulfilled. mostly wives of officers of the United assistant in the department of plant States battleship squadron, who took pas- pathology, and G. H. Hibbert, B. S. A.,

WAS BORN HERE.

William W. Marr, Chicago Post Office Official, Dies.

in Chicago, was born in this city sixty Cawdor. Thus the prophesies of two of James H. Marr, who was once first assistant postmaster general, and for years was chief clerk in the Post Office Department for a period of fifty-seven years. In early life William W. Marr received ing Fanning Island. The engine fitted in an appointment in the railway mail servpressed into a lozenge to preserve their peculiar style furniture, is provided with writing the ship's boat refused to work, and the ice, and was assigned to a route running transferred to the Chicago post office, where during his long service he was much esteemed by his superiors. At the time of his death he held the

position of assistant superintendent of

He was twice married and leaves a

the registry division.

Scenes From Which Shakespeare Took Tragedy.

PARTS OF THE PLAY RETOLD

Glamis.

FIFE'S RIGHT TO CROWN KING

Good Stories About Ancient Scotch Lairds-The Savage Wolf of Badenoch.

ABERDEEN, Scotland, September 13, 1908. and almost every meadow is historic, and Birnam Woods for the night. In the The Aeon was a ship of 4.221 tons and one who has never been here cannot realwas owned by the Howard Smith Com- ize the interest excited by the names of pany, limited, of Melbourne. She was places that he read about in his school- be able to see how many men were adcommanded by Capt. E. A. Downie. She days. Along the railway between Perth vancing. The sentinel at the castle notihad a crew of thirty-nine and carried a and Aberdeen we passed through Mac- fied the king as soon as he saw the beth's country, and he whom we vaguely She was not supposed to carry passen- supposed to have been the creature of a himself, recognized in the moving grove gers, but ten passengers were shipped dream turns out to be a real king. The that Birnam Wood was coming to Dunsiand appeared on the books as sailors and people here say Shakespeare must have nane hill in fulfillment of the phophecy. deck hands. Among the passengers were visited the scenes he describes in the play. Mrs. Patrick, wife of Chaplain B. R. Pat- because they are so accurate in their followed Macbeth was killed by Macduff rick, U. S. N., and their children and the geographical and topographical details, almost at the beginning of the fight. ever in this part of the kingdom. Lew English court and placed upon the Scotyet he was never there. He once ex- or write. plained, in answer to my inquiry on this captain of a steamer who had been trad- posing in all Scotland. It is now the seat

Scotch History and Plot of Macbeth. Shakespeare found the plot for the play Rear Admiral Swinburne, commanding the of "Macbeth" in a volume of chronicles Pacific fleet, then at Honolulu en route to of early Scottish history, and he must have found somebody familiar with this hanan on the banks of the river Dee. become disabled and that she was float- part of the country to describe the geogseveral of the legends of these ancient throwing Macbeth and restoring the rightvillages in his historical novels, and other ful heir to the throne, was given the authors have found them useful material. It is interesting to know that Thrums. the quaint little town so well known to the readers of Mr. J. M. Barrie, is quite near the Castle of Macbeth, and the house father, from whom the latter inherited the it was laid waste. "The Wolf of Badeing for the return of her wandering son. Soon after the Picts and Scots were con-Maryland Agricultural College at College solidated into a single nation by Ken-Park, Md., began its 1908-1909 term yes- neth MacAlpine, a fleet of Danes sailed terday. During the vacation period the Fifeshire. King Duncan of Scotland had

unloading at Smyrna.

beth drove the Danes back to their ships

While Macbeth was wondering indifferently as to what they meant, a messenger came to tell him that his father was dead and that he was Thane of Glamis. Before his officers had finished their condol- the Marquis of Lorne, who married the enter the service of the government printences and congratulations upon his coming into the title, a messenger arrived from Old King Duncan thanking him for William W. Marr, who died Wednesday ing that he had, been created Earl of years ago, and was a son of the late the old danes came true and Macbeth began to be anxious whether the third mances and every castle its traditions. prophesy should also be fulfilled, an ambition that was stimulated by his wife, who was a very disagreeable woman. occupants the benefit of the sun at all with the ship's boats. A stock of water ment, and who served in that depart- She induced him to invite the king to his castle, and Duncan came, accom-panied by his young sons, Malcolm and One day when the sheriff of Edinborough and a great feast was given in their honor. Nab he saw what looked like the figure According to the custom of the times King into Chicago, but in a short time was Duncan and everybody else went to bed entrance to the castle and was told on drunk. Urged by his wife, Macbeth drug- inquiry that "it was nothing but the ged the guards at his door and the guests and stabbed the old man to the tat had ta presumption to bring a bit o' heart. In the morning, when the two paper to ta Laird." The hint had the ef-

Correspondence of The Star and th Every little hamlet in Scotland, every town and every stream, every mountain toward Dunsinane. He camped about

college was thoroughly renovated and two young sons, Malcolm and Donaldsupplied with metallic ceilings and other bane, but both were too young to command an army, so he sent Macbeth, a son of the Thane (Earl) of Glamis, Mac-

> "All hail, Macbeth! Hail to thee, Thane of Glamis!" cried the first.
> "All hail, Macbeth! Hail to thee, Thane of Cawdor!" cried the second. "All hail, Macbeth!' cried the third, "Hail to thee; thou shall be king here-

of their father, they fled from the castle, ital without explaining his business.

Scotland. But "conscience makes cow- lads." ards of us all," and Macbeth did not have he hunted up the witches whom, he be- they laid old Neish's head on the table believed, were responsible for his career and fore their father.

Macbeth shall never vanquished be until Great Birnam Wood to Dunsinane hill

Shall come against him Macbeth lived in a strong castle on tant across a broad valley. Macbeth savage chief and his servant were as strengthened his fortifications as much

The Threat and Macbeth's Fall.

Among the earls of Scotland was a

young Prince Malcolm. Macbeth watched beth gave a great feast in his honor. the castle and found a pair of oxen so didn't rest well. In the middle of the tired they could hardly keep their feet, night he called down to his servant to and when Macbeth learned that they belonged to Macduff he said to the driver: "Since the Thane of Fife sends such worthless cattle to do my work, I will gretfully: make him drag the burdens himself.' When Macduff heard of this threat he left o' the thing I wad climb down and lie the castle as soon as he could do so politely and hurried back to his home. where he organized an army and marched morning he commanded his soldiers to cut boughs from the trees and carry them in to-hand encounters and in the one that tish throne. He married a girl who afterward was made a saint and left an ex-

villages, is the railway station.

Earl of Fife's Coronation Right. Macbeth is buried in the ruins of a Cistercian abbey near where he fell at Lump-The Earls of Fife are the descendants of raphy for him. Sir Walter Scott used Macduff, who, from his services in overin the town of Cawdor, near Nairn, where Muriella Calder was the heroine of a ror of Scotland, who died in 1392. The very exciting romance about the begin- box was opened, the skeleton was found ning of the sixteenth century. One day to be almost perfectly preserved and the while playing with her nurse in the skull, which is shaped

grounds of the castle a band of the Campbell clan swooped down and kidnaped in the chronicles. her. The nurse fled to the castle, gave the alarm and the child's father and uncles started in pursuit. They soon overtook the kidnapers and might have Campbell of Inverliver. This resourceful rascal inverted a large camp kettle as if to conceal the little princess and under his plaid. The seven young men fought desperately nearly all day and when they were all killed and the kettle of paralysis and had been gradually dewas overturned Muriella was beyond res- clining since that time. cue. This little maiden became the wife of John of Lorne and the ancestress of Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Vic- ing office. Mr. Douglass was a veteran of toria, and is now the Duke of Argyle.

Lots of Good Stories.

here, the woods are literally full of them. the real estate business in this city. He Every family has it tragedies and ro-For example, Kinnelhouse was the ancient seat of the chiefs of the MacNabs, who were rather reckless in their be-Donaldbane. They were joyfully received came up to serve a writ upon the Macof a man hanging from a tree near the body of a tam messenger frae Edinburgh young princes learned of the tragic death | feet intended and he returned to the cap-Malcolm finding his way to the English | One Christmas eve when the MacNab had robbed and killed one of his messen-And, there being no other claimant to gers on the road, he called in his twelve

The boys understood that laconic suga comfortable time. He grew so nervous gestion. The nicht was the nicht and and remorseful that in his desperation the lads were the lads. Within four hours

Slept on Top of the Canopy.

One of the later MacNabs left Kinnelhouse with his gillie and went to Dundee on business. He stopped at the inn and Dunsinane hill. Birnam Wood was the as there were good reasons for not makname of a forest about twelve miles dis- ing known his name or station, the half wondered over the ambiguous words, and signed to the same bedroom. The bed was one of those monumental four-posted affairs with a canopy, something neither of the two had ever seen before, and they did not quite understand its uses or significance. After a considerable disyoung and powerful man named Macduff, cussion they decided it was a doublewho was suspected of sympathy with decked bed and one person slept on the top and the other on the bottom. Mac-Nab, who was always vigilant in defense him very closely for that reason. One of his dignity and in asserting his pre day Macduff came to the castle, and Mac- rogatives, assumed that he was entitled to the upper deck and climbed with diffi Afterward the uneasy king crept out of culty to the top of the canopy, but he

> replied that he had never kenned so soft "Mon, Donald, if it was na for the honor

> inquire if he was comfortable. Donald

beside ye!" Tullibardine Castle, now a ruin, was the ray family, of which the Dukes of Atholl were the head, and many an interesting

and exciting event has occurred there. The Wolf of Badenoch.

Dunkeld Cathedral connected with the Atholl residence at the gate of the Highlands, and was formerly attached to a royal residence. It is now being restored. It is believed the remains of the notorious Alexander, Earl of Buchan, whose ferocity won for him the significant title of "The Wolf of Badenoch." have been discovered. It has always been understood that he was buried there, but But there is no other evidence that he was Young Malcolm was recalled from the there was nothing to mark his tomb. He was a younger son of King Robert II of Scotland, a grandson of Robert Bruce, description of Ephesus ever written, and cellent record, although he could not read and as regent governed Scotland during the minority of Robert III. The latter, Glamis Castle, which became the resi- an amiable and weak prince, allowed his subject, that he got his ideas from the dence of Malcolm, is one of the most im- uncle to continue in power after he mounted the throne, and the Earl of passengers of the British steamship for Sydney, via Apia and Auckland, had ing along the coast of Asia Minor for of the Earls of Strathmore. There is no Buchan ruled with the cruelty and re not been heard from since she sailed. The many years and had frequently visited more imposing example of a feudal lentlessness of a savage. He is reckoned passage is usually made within thirty Ephesus while his ship was loading and stronghold in the world. The village of the most avaricious and the most brutal Meigle, said to be the oldest of Scotch of all the rulers in Scottish history. He plundered the churches, he robbed the earls, he burned the cottages of the poor to gratify his whims and temper, and was up to his elbows in blood half the time that he was in power. Among his ex ploits was the destruction of the beautiful Cathedral of Elgin, one of the most magnificent in all the kingdom, to revenge himself upon what he considered a slight from the bishop. He profaned the shrines and the altar, threw the sacrament into the sewer, gave the chalices and vesthereditary right of placing the crown ments to his dragoons, murdered the bishop upon the head of the Scottish sovereign. | and the canon with his own hands and set Cawdor Castle, the home of Macbeth's fire to the cathedral and the town until title "Thane of Cawdor," is still standing was not marked because it was feared some of his victims might revenge them-James Bryce, the British ambassador at selves by desecration. A leaden coffin Washington, is now visiting his brother which was found the other day by work-Annan, who lives there. The descendants men excavating in the corner of the catheof Macbeth's brother still own the place dral bears marks which seem to show that it contains the remains of the ter-

dog, answers the descriptions that appear

LEWIS H. DOUGLASS DEAD. rescued Muriella but for a cool trick of Son of Late Frederick Douglass. First Negro Compositor in G. P. O. Lewis H. Douglass, son of the late charged his seven sons to defend it to the Frederick Douglass, died at an early hour death, while he rode on with the child this morning at his home, 2002 17th street.

He was the first colored compositor to the civil war, having served as sergeantmajor of the 54th Massachusetts Infantry. He was editor of the New National Era You can hear lots of good stories up for several years and was also engaged in

has a large circle of friends in the Dis-

Prestige-

trict.

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